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AT THE
ASSIZES of PEACE, Oyer and Terminer,

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FOR THE

County of SURREY,
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HELD AT

Kingston upon Thames,

ON

FRIDAY the 20th, SATURDAY the 21st, MONDAY the 23d,
and TUESDAY the 24th of March.

In the 14th Year of His Majesty's Reign,

BEING THE

First ASSIZES in the SHERIFFALTY

OF THE

Right Worshipful BENJAMIN HAYS, Esq;

High Sheriff of the County of SURREY.

For the YEAR 1741.

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THE
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P R O C E E D I N G S

AT THE
Assizes of the Peace, and Over and Terminer,
For the COUNTY of SURREY.

BEFORE the Right Honourable Sir
WILLIAM LEE, Knt. Lord Chief
Justice of his Majesty's Court of King's
Bench; the Hon. Sir WILLIAM
CHAPPEL, Knt. one of the Justices of the
said Court; and others of his Majesty's Justices
of Goal Delivery for the County of SURREY.

The Names of the Jury.

Miles Poole,	Thomas Millan,
William Vincent,	William Plaisow,
Thomas Allen,	William Ford,
William Griffith,	John Armitage,
John Bateman,	John Stewart,
Henry Smith,	George Chace.

Jane Shephard, late of Richmond, was in-
dicted for stealing a Damask Table-Cloth, va-
lue 8 s. the Property of Robert Shephard, in
the Dwelling-House of the said Robert Shep-
hard, Feb. 23. Guilty Felony.

John Milton, otherwise Abraham Bard,
late of St. John in Southwark, was indicted
for privately stealing Half a Guinea in Gold,
the Property of Elizabeth Clever, the 24th of
January last.

He was again indicted for stealing one Silk
Handkerchief from the Person of Sarah Crook,
the Property of her Husband William Crook.

He was a third Time indicted for uttering
one Piece of Silver Coin, called a Shilling,
colour'd with a certain Liquid, to imitate a
Guinea, with a Design to defraud his Majesty's
Subjects.

Mrs. Brook. On the 24th of last January the
Prisoner at the Bar, with another Man his
Companion, came to my Shop, and wanted a
Pair of Pattens. He was shewn several Pair,
and asked me what he must give for them;
I told him the Price was Eighteen Pence. He
said he would not give any more than four-
teen. I insisted on 16, but at last we agreed
for 14, because he told me he had been there in
the Morning, and pitch'd upon them. He
threw down a Guinea to change, but I had no
Silver. Says his Companion, we shall stand
dallying here till our Company be gone; what
occasion have you to change, you have got a
Shilling and I have Two-pence. However,
I went up Stairs to Mrs. Cleaver, and desired
her to change me the Guinea, which she did,
and I brought him down the Silver, and put it
on the Counter. Mrs. Cleaver said the Guinea
was not good, and was for trying it. The
Prisoner never took up the Change, but run up
Stairs to Mrs. Cleaver, who was surprised that
a Man should come into the Room unawares,
and as her Money lay before her, he found
means to take half a Guinea, and a Handker-
chief that I had loose about my Neck, he took
it, it was found on him afterwards. Mrs. Cle-
ver gave much the same Account; and Mr.
William Toovey depos'd, that hearing the for-
mer Evidence call Stop Thief, when the Pri-
soner ran away with the Half Guinea and the
Handkerchief, he was stopp'd by Mr. Harvey,
a Turner, and that this Evidence saw the
Handkerchief taken out of his Left-Hand,
and

and the Half-Guinea drop out of it. Mr. *Rutter* the Constable confirmed this Evidence.

Prisoner. The Half Guinea was my own Money. I deal in Poultry, and sell to the best Noblemen in the Land. I am no such Person as you take me to be. The Morning this happen'd, I chang'd a Six and Thirty Piece, and in the Change had a Queen's Ann's Half Guinea and a smooth King Charles's Half Guinea. That Half Guinea which the Prosecutor produces is mine; and I know it from a Thousand.

Mrs. Cleaver. The Half Guinea now produc'd is my Property, and the same the Prisoner took from me.

Prisoner. It's false. When I went up Stairs for my Guinea, she said it was good for nothing, and call'd me a hundred Rogues. Guilty of Perjury.

John Hunter and *Peter Sanron*, late of the Parish of *Darking*, were indicted for stealing a Parcel of Wheat, the Property of *William Broughton*. It appeared, that the Wheat was taken out of the Prosecutor's Mill, and that several Bars of the Mill Window had been cut to come at it; but no sufficient Evidence appearing to bring it home to the Prisoners, they were both acquitted.

Thomas Jones and *John Carter*, were indicted for stealing 20 lb. of Brass Wire, the Property of a Person unknown. The Prisoners came to the Shop of Mr. *John Morris*, and offered the said Wire to Sale; on which Mr. *Morris* stopp'd them, because they refus'd to give a Satisfactory Account how they came by it; but there being no Proof that the Prisoners stole it, they were both acquitted.

Benjamin Sibley, was indicted for uttering a counterfeit Shilling, with Intent to defraud *Katherine Snelling*; but there being no Proof against him, he was acquitted.

William Spicer late of St. John, Southwark, was indicted for breaking and entering the Dwelling-House of *Barlow Sayer* in the Night Time, and stealing one Dozen of Calf Skins, dress'd, value 40s. and an Iron Pot, value 3s. on the 12th of January last.

Margaret Sayer, I live in New Street, *Horby Down*, in the Parish of St. *John's*. Our House was broke open the 24th of last January, and the Skins and Iron Pot were taken

away. The Pot we found under the Stairs in the Prisoners Room, but the Skins we never found. The Pot I am sure is ours, for there is not such a one in a good Way; for my Husband had this Handle put on purposely for his own Use. The Prisoners, we suppose got in by the Shed, for one of the Windows was unpinn'd.

Thomas Prior and *Samuel Monday* depos'd That they were Servants to Mr. *Sayer*, and that that the Pot was in the House the Day before it was stolen, for it was always so much in Use to heat Water, and that they could not do without in their way of Business. They were asked by the Court, if any of the Skins were found in the Prisoner's Custody. They said they did not find any Skins but both agreed that the Pot was found in his Possession; and *Munday* said he left it in the Shop the Night they were robb'd and miss'd it the next Day at Noon; and that they had a Suspicion of the Prisoner, who was one of the same Trade.

Prisoner. I know nothing of any Skins, nor as to the Charge of the House being robb'd. I own the Pot was in my Custody, and I will give your Lordship an Account how I came by it. About nine o'Clock in the Morning I went out to sell some Pidgeons, and then went to buy Fish, at *Billingsgate*, and going down *Darkhouse Lane*, a Woman set down this Pot, and she asked me if I would buy it, for she said it was to sell, and it was so heavy that she could not carry it any farther. She asked me three Shillings for it, and stood hard for half a Crown, but I told her I would give no more than 2s. so she took the Money, and I carried the Pot home where it was found. *Monday* was with me in Goal, and said that Mrs. *Sayer* would make it up with me. He cannot deny it. I told him I knew nothing of any wrong I had done her, and that if she could punish me, she might.

Munday. I own I was at the New Gaol, and asked the Prisoner about it; but he said we could do nothing to him, as we had no Proof against him. The Jury acquitted him.

Thomas Foster of *Mitcham*, was indicted, for that he, after the 24th Day of June 1751, to wit on the 15th Day of December, in the 14th Year of his Majesty's Reign, did steal and carry

carry away in the Grounds of *Thomas Kirkham* and *Ann Kirkham*, 36 Ells of Sprigg'd Linnen, value 24 s. the Property of the said *Thomas* and *Ann Kirkham*; and 24 Ells of Linnen, the Property of Persons unknown.

Mr. Kirkham. My Grounds being frequently robb'd, and I having had Intelligence, that the Prisoner, who is my Servant, us'd to sell Cloth about the Country, I mistrusted he had injured me, and that he did not come honestly by it. I hereupon got a Search Warrant, and went to the Prisoner *Forster's* House, which I caused to be searched, and in a Chest of Drawers we found these several Pieces of Cloth. (Then *Mr. Kirkham* produced the Cloth he had found) Here is a Piece of Calico Wrapper; this is Sprigg'd Linnen, and this is a Piece of Russia.

Court. And can you take upon you to say either of those are your Property.

Prosecutor. I cannot, my Lord, for the Marks are all out. I had lost such Cloth as this, and there is seldom a Week but we lose something or other. The Prisoner could give no Account how he came by it; he was first in one Story and then in another.

Stephen Crutchfield. I took another Piece when I took up the Prisoner. He had sold it to one *Pratt*, and I ask'd him how he came by it, and he said that his Wife went up to *London* and bought it on account of making up another Bed for a Nurse Child. We are robb'd daily and hourly, and I have paid for many Hundred Ells, and last Week I paid for no less than 20 Ells to one Shop.

Eli. Pratt. I bought 12 Ells of the Prisoner enough to make me a Pair of Sheets.

Stephen Brooks. When the Prisoner was taken up, his Brother in Law said we could do him no Hurt, and bid him say he bought it of a Scotchman that travell'd the Country. This he said at first, but the Justice being indisposed he was not examin'd the Night he was taken.

Benjamin Middleton. He said when he was at the Goat, that his Wife had bought the Cloth at *London*.

Prisoner. Did I ever wrong you?

Ser'y. He liv'd with me a Year a Half, I cannot say he robb'd me.

Prisoner. When they took me up, they

struck me in such a Heap, that I knew not what I said. I might say I bought it of a Scotchman, or that my Wife bought it at *London*.

Eli. Pratt. The Prisoner is as honest a Man as ever liv'd. I never knew any Harm of him. Guilty to the Value of 14 s. 10 d.

John Stratton, (a Boy) was indicted for stealing a Black Gelding, value 10 s. the Property of *Thomas Coffin*, the 20th of Sept. last.

Mr. Coffin. I lost my Horse, and the Prisoner confessed that he stole him.

Samuel Sprigg. I heard the Prisoner confess that he and *Josiah Jordan* (who dy'd in Gaol) stole the Prosecutor's Horse out of his Ground, and sold him to *Edward Hamley* for 5 s. He did not deny it when he was taken up, but said he was sorry for it.

Prisoner. I cannot say any thing to it, only that *Jordan* persuaded me. Guilty. Death.

Martha Clebber, late of the Parish of *St. Mary* at *Lambeth*, was indicted for breaking and entering the Dwelling-House of *Philip Warwick* in the Day-time, no Person being therein, and stealing a Silver Tankard, value 8 l. a Gown and Scarf, and 40 s. in Money number'd, the Property of the said *Warwick* on the 29th of September last.

Eli. abeth Warwick. I live at *Lambeth*, and my House was broke open while I was gone out. I had not been gone above a Quarter of an Hour to a Neighbour's House, and when I return'd, I found they had broke in at the Window, and that they had taken away the Things mentioned in the Indictment. About four Days after this, we took up the Prisoner at her Lodgings in the Mint, and *Mr. Halse* the Constable, who is dead, carried her before the Justice. She said before she was committed, that if we would go home with her, she would shew us some of the Things; and behind the Bed she pulled out the Scarf and Gown. The Scarf I can safely swear to, but the Gown is cut in so many Pieces that I cannot swear to it.

Joseph Taylor. I went with the Prisoner before the Justice, and she desired we would go back with her, and then she pull'd out those Things from behind the Bed, and said said her Husband had left them there.

The Prisoner had nothing to say in her Defence, so the Jury acquitted her of the Burglary, and found her guilty of the Felony only.

Thomas

Thomas Wheeler, was indicted for stealing a Gelding of a Dun Colour, value 5 l. the Property of **Thomas Harwood**, June 29.

Mr. Harwood, I lost my Horse about last *Whitsontide*; but I cannot tell whether he was stolen, or if he strayed from *Harefield*, where I live. I found him at an Inn in the Borough of *Southwark*; and I understand that **Mr. Wheeler** (the Prisoner) told him to **Mr. Pearse**.

George Pearse, I bought the Horse for 2 l. 17 s. and 6 d. of the Prisoner, who told me that the same Horse was his. I know no more of it, for when the right Owner demanded him I directly returned him.

Court, How came you by this Horse, Prisoner?

Prisr. I took him up in *Stiffex*, and he was cry'd in three Market-Towns, but no Owner could be found, so I sold him to defray the Expenses of his keeping.

Robert Burges, The Prisoner is my Brother in Law, and I am under the Duke of *Dorset* for taking Waifs and Strays, as Lord of the Manor; the Prisoner took the Horse, and had him cry'd, and no Owner was to be heard of. He was sold in about a Fortnight afterwards.

Court, Is it usual to sell strayed Horses so soon?

Burges, I don't know how it happen'd. The Horse was sold without my knowledge. The Prisoner was an honest Fellow, and I believe had no bad Intent, for he is guilty of no Crimes but only drinking a little now and then. I have known him Years, and never heard the least Complaint of him before. The Jury acquitted the Prisoner.

Thomas Clarke, otherwise **Major Clarke**, was indicted for stealing 200 l. weight of old Iron, the Property of **Richard Albrook**. Guilty Felony.

Alice Twitche, was indicted for privately stealing a Silver Watch from the Person of **T. R.** And

Isaac Lingard, was indicted for receiving the said Watch, knowing it to be stolen.

The Prosecutor depos'd, That he had been drinking at a Tavern in the Borough of *Southwark* with his Brother, with whom he parted on their coming out of the House; that the Prisoner pick'd him up, and carried him to her Lodgings in *Bind-Cage-Alley*, and that after drinking some Liquor with the Prisoner he

miss'd his Watch; the next Day he heard that **Lingard** had the Watch, and **Lingard** refus'd to deliver it unless he gave him a Guinea for his Trouble. It appear'd also, by the Testimony of other Witnesses, that **Twitche** had confes'd taking the Watch, and that **Lingard** had taken it from her, and that in the Scuffle the Watch fell to the Ground and was bruised, the Watch was produc'd, and sworn to by the Prosecutor; and the Prisoners have nothing to say in their Defence, the Jury found **Alice Twitche** guilty of stealing the same, *Death*. And **Isaac Lingard** guilty of receiving it, knowing it to be stolen, which is Transportation for 14 Years.

Peter Steph, was indicted for stealing a Quantity of Wine filled in Bottles, value 2 l. 14 s. the Property of **Robert Booth**, Esq.

It appeared by the Evidence of **William Davis**, that the Bottles and Wine were in a Hamper which was fasten'd behind the *Peckham Stage Coach*, which was to carry it to **Mr. Booth's House** at *Peckham*; that when the Coach had got on the Road near the *Windmill* in *St. George's Fields*, the Coachman saw the Prisoner going off with the Hamper, on which he called out *Stop Thief*, and the Prisoner was taken; that when the Prisoner was in Custody he threatened him very much, and said *D—n him*, he would take care he should not drive the Road long, for his Accomplices would be even with him.

The Court asked the Coachman, if he could take upon him to say, that the Bottles were filled with Wine; for as the Prisoner stood indicted for stealing the Wine as well as the Bottles; there must be a Proof that the Bottles were fill'd, or they could not convict the Prisoner: The Coachman could not swear that the Bottles were filled; nor could **Mr. Booth** himself take upon him to prove it, whereupon the Jury acquitted the Prisoner.

Thomas Ditcher, was indicted for breaking and entering the Dwelling House of **John Chapman**, and stealing there Silver Tea Spoons, value 6 s. one Pair of Boots value 2 s. and other Goods the Property of the said **John Chapman**.

Mr. Chapman, I live in the Parish of *Larger*, and my House was broke open, I suppose in the Night Time; I went to Bed about nine o'Clock, and when I got up about 5 in

the Morning, I found I had been robb'd. The Prisoner was taken up, and confessed this Robbery. He said he got into my House by cutting the String of the Casement in the Back Part of the House, and as soon as he got in he went up Stairs to see what he could get, where he found two Men in Bed. He said he came down again, and seeing a Pair of Boots hang near the Stairs he took them down. Then he broke open a Cupboard, and took away the Spoons. Though there is no Mark upon the Spoons, I know they are mine, for I have the Fellow to one of the Spoons now in my Pocket. These Spoons were taken up in the Prisoner, and the Boot, he said he sold to one *Burles* at *Hirefield* in *Sussex*.

Nicholas Wegg. I met the Prisoner on the Road, and know him. He told me, that he would blow my Brains out if I meddled with him, and he presented a Pistol. I was not surprized, because I did not think the Pistol was loaded, and told the Prisoner, I believed he was not in Earnest. He said he was, and I thought proper to inform Mr. *Gerrard* the Constable of it.

William Gerrard. I am a Headborough for *East Grinstead* in *Sussex*, and had Notice that *Discher* the Prisoner had a Pistol about him, and I thought it very proper to seize him. I apprehended him, and took the Pistol away; it was only loaded with Powder. I saw the Prisoner fumbling about his side Pocket, and thought he had another Pistol about him, because I could see something glitter; but these was Mr. *Chapman's* Spoons, and he threw them away. He confessed robbing Mr. *Chapman's* House.

George Baker. The Prisoner confessed that he had robb'd Mr. *Chapman's* House, and I heard him say, after he was in Custody, that if he had known *Gerrard's* Design upon him, he would have taken Care to have blown his Brains out.

The Prisoner had nothing to say in his Defence. Guilty, Death.

He was again indicted for stealing four Geese, the Property of *Edward Evelyn*, Esq; And

Alexander Fullex, was indicted for receiving the same, knowing them to be stolen. *Richard Head*, Mr. *Evelyn's* Servant appear'd, but he could not prove the Fact upon either of the Prisoners, so the Jury acquitted them.

Mary Samon, was indicted for stealing one Bed, three Blankets, two Pillows, three Pillow-biers, one quilted Petticoat, two lac'd Mobs, one plain Mob; one Pair of Gloves, and several other Goods, the Property of *Rebecca Webster* in her Dwelling House, November 6.

Mrs. Webster. When the Fire was in the *Half-Moon Inn* in the Borough, I lost these Things out of my House, and I have been since informed that the Prisoner took them away.

Benjamin Giles. When the Fire happened I went to help the Prosecutor in Distress, and at the same Time, I met this Woman with the Bed upon her Back; after she had carried that off, she was very busy, and bid me mind my Eye.

Alice Woodyer. I saw the Prisoner bring the Bed into her own Room. *Charles Williams* and *Anne Addis* confirm'd this Evidence, and said they saw her take a great many Things.

The Prisoner called *Mary Toucher* to give her a Character, who said she knew no Harm of the Prisoner; but it appearing to the Jury, that what she did was with a felonious Intent, they found her guilty of the Indictment.

James Linto, late of the Parish of *Coulston*, was indicted for assaulting *Michael Thornton* on the King's Highway, putting him in Fear of his Life, and taking from him one Bay Gelding, of the value of 5*l.* and 2*s.* and 6*d.* in Silver, and one Penny in Half-pence, the Property of *Thomas Rumsby*; and Two-pence Half-penny in Money, the Property of the said *Michael Thornton* the 15th of December last.

Michael Thornton. As I was going on an Errand for my Master Mr. *Thomas Rumsby*, I was met on the Road, near the End of *Barley-Lane*, by this Man, who bid me stop, and deliver my Money, or he would shoot me dead. He held a Pistol up to me; and bid me get off the Horse, or he would shoot; and then he put the Pistol nearer, it was not above three or four Foot from me. I alighted, and he took all the Money I had about me.

Court. What Time of the Day was this?— Look upon the Prisoner. Are you sure he was the Man that robb'd you.

Thornton. That I am. It was light; it was about eight o'Clock in the Morning when he stopp'd me. He took half a Crown of my Masters, a Penny I had to pay the Turnpike, and

and Two-pence Half-penny of my own Money; and then got up upon my Horse and rode away as fast as he could.

Court. And did you complain to your Master of being robbed.

Thornon. I went home, and told my Master I had been robb'd, and describ'd the Man, and my Master went in Pursuit of him.

Thomas Rumsby. On the 15th of last December in the Morning, when my Boy got up, I ordered him to take the Horse, and go to Croydon for a Gallon of Gin. I gave him half a Crown, and a Penny to pay the Turnpike. About two Hours after the Boy came back and told me a Man had met him and robb'd him of my Money, and rode away with the Horse. I was a little surpriz'd, and ask'd him if he could know the Man again. He said he was sure he could. So I mgde him go along with me, and shew me the Place where the Prisoner stopp'd him. In the Road I observ'd that a Man had been there with nailed Shoes, and so I thought it would be best to keep the Tract in the Snow. I went forward, and had not got above a Quarter of a Mile, before I saw the Horse coming homewards. I soon knew the Horse; he's a Brown Bay Gelding, and belongs to *Edward Nash*, but I have him for his keeping, and have had him some Time. After I had followed the Tract for above a Mile and a Half, before I came to Mr. Wood's House, where I went in, and describ'd the Man, and ask'd him, if such a one had call'd there, Mr. Wood told me he had been there, and had drank a Pint of Beer, and changed half a Crown to pay for it. I then related the Robbery, and then Mr. Wood went in search of the Prisoner.

Richard Wood. I remember that on the 15th of December last the Prisoner at the Bar came into my House, and call'd for a Pint of Drink, and gave me half a Crown to change. About half an Hour after he went Mr. Rumsby came and gave us to know that his Servant had been robb'd of this half Crown and some other Money, so I took my Horse, and borrowed a Gun, and went in Pursuit of him. I rodd away from Mr. Rumsby till I came to a little publick House in the Parish of *Chipstead*, and there I found the Prisoner, the same Man that was drinking at my House, I am sure. I

had him directly seiz'd, and when we search'd him found upon him a Pistol, several Bullets and some Powder. The Pistol was loaded with a Bullet; there was a Knife also taken out of his Pocket. He was surpriz'd when I charg'd him, but Mr. Rumsby came and confirm'd what I had said.

Mr. Ford. When Mr. Wood desired me to search the Prisoner, I took from him a Pistol loaded, some Bullets, and a Parcel of Powder in a Horn.

Court. What say you in your Defence, Prisoner, you hear what the Witnesses have sworn.

Prisoner. They only do this for the sake of the Reward. I have been drove from House and Home, and am a poor Man. I know nothing of the Matter.

Court. How came you to carry the Pistol and Gun-powder about you.

Prisoner. I have been under Misfortunes, and was afraid of being arrested. I did it for my Security. I have got People to speak for me.

William Clark. I have known *Lintot* these seven Years. He was a Master Waggoner himself, and since he has been under a Cloud has drove Waggons for other People. I never knew any Harm of the Man.

John Degilman. The Prisoner liv'd with my Brother for two Years together, and I never heard any Complaint of his Dishonesty. This was about four Years ago, but I cannot say I know much of him myself.

Henry Randall. He was honest when he liv'd at our Town (*Guilford*) as far as I know, I never heard any otherwise; but this is six or seven Years ago.

Mary Abbot. I have known *Lintot* these six Years, and an honest Fellow I believe he is. His Wife lodg'd at my House when he drove the Waggon, and he us'd to call upon her; but as they were poor, they did not live together.

William Chitty. I have known him at *Hastlemere* above these seven Years, and I never heard amiss of him.

William Wooley. I have knowu him several Years, and he always had the Character of an honest Fellow.

John Coombs. I have never heard any Harm of

of the Prisoner for these nine Years that I have known him, but he has been out of the Country a good while.

John Chace. I have been acquainted with him above these 20 Years, and must give him a good Character, because I never heard or knew otherwise.

Richard Smythers. He was a very good Servant, and honest. Guilty, Death.

William Nicholson, late of the Parish of *Wandsworth*, was indicted for stealing a Quantity of Copper Half-pence to the Value of 10 s. and 8 d. in the Dwelling-House of *Samuel Driver*, the Property of the said *Driver*.

Mr. Driver. I am a Baker at *Wandsworth*, and the Prisoner was my Servant. I had lost Money at several Times and suspected him but could never detect him till I mark'd some Half-pence, and these are some of the same Half-pence he robbed me of. I put 22 s. in Half-pence in a Cupboard, and these were amongst them. Then the Prosecutor produc'd several of the mark'd Half-pence. I told *Allice Furnel* and *Mr. Nevil* that I had been robb'd, and went the Night I discovered it to Justice *Man* to get a Warrant, but he was not at Home. *Mr. Crisp* persuaded me to break open the Prisoner's Box, and there we found twelve Guineas, and a Parcel of Half-pence.

Council for the Prisoner. Sir, I would ask you, if you did not use to pay the Defendant in Half-pence. We can make it appear, that he has lent you Money, and that his arresting you brought on this Prosecution.

Driver. I believe I paid him some Money in Half-pence, but no great Quantity, perhaps four or five Shillings. As to borrowing Money of him I never did. I do not use to borrow Money of my Servants.

Valentine Nevill. I heard *Mr. Driver* charge the Prisoner with robbing him as I sat in the Kitchen, and the Prisoner said that the Prosecutor had paid him in the Half-pence that were mark'd. *Mr. Driver* complain'd that the Prisoner had robb'd him before he was arrested.

Mr. Crisp. The Prisoner said, that if his Master would not prosecute him he would do any Thing.

Council for the Prisoner. He was never charged with this Felony till after his Master

was arrested for Money due to him. He was at large after he was charg'd.

Mr. Driver. I had him taken up on the other Side of the Water, and he was carried before Justice *Frasier* of *Tork-Buildings*, who sent him to the Gate-house, and if he was out afterwards I know nothing about it. I was not privy to it, nor did I ever give any Directions about so doing.

Mr. Malby. I heard *Nicholson* say, that he would give his Master a Guinea and a Half, or two Guineas if he would make it up with him.

Defence. *Nathaniel Devon.* I arrested *Mr. Driver* on the 12th of September at the Suit of *Nicholson* for 5 l. I think there was 5 l. sworn to, and I took a Bail Bond for it.

Elizabeth Neal. I have known the Prisoner these six Years; he serv'd his Time in the North, and his Friends are honest People. I have been in Town this Twelve-month, and never heard any ill of him.

Thomas Bell. He serv'd his Time with *Mr. Green* at *Norsh-Shields*, and then, and since he always bore a good Character.

John Chamberlain. He was recommended to me as a very honest Fellow; and I believe him to be so.

It appearing to the Jury, that the Prosecutor had complain'd of the Prisoner's robbing him before he was arrested, they found him guilty of Felony.

William Dunn and *George Glover*, were indicted for stealing four Cows, value 16 l. the Property of *Joanna Hawley*, Widow, on the 18th of May last.

Mrs. Henly. I live at *Stend* near *Ripley*, and keep a Farm, and these Cows were lost out of my Yard. I did not miss them till a Neighbour of mine told me, that he saw four such Cows drove through *Ripley*. I call'd up my Son and a Man, and they miss'd them, and went after the Prisoners to see if they could find them, and I never saw them till the next Evening, and then the Cows were brought home again.

William Pixley. About nine o'Clock I think it was the 18th of last May, a Couple of Men came to my House, and said there was four Beasts gone thro' *Ripley*. I thought they had been mine by the Descriptions that was given

of

of them, so I took my Horse, and went to look but all was safe; however, I pursued them, and I stopp'd *Dunn* just as he came to the Turnpike at this Town (*Kingston*) for I rode forward, and told the Turnpike Man that two Fellows were coming thro' with four Cows that were stolen, and so we concluded to seize them; but *Glover* got away.

Thomas Maybank. Neighbour *Pixley* stopp'd *Dunn* before I came up to him, but it seems the other Rogue *Glover* run away. *Dunn* was carried before 'Squire *London* who committed him, and he confess'd, that *Glover* was concern'd with him, and told us where we might find *Glover*. I went to *London* after him, and took him at his Lodgings on *Saffron-Hill*, and carried him before Justice *Poulson* in *Hatton-Garden*, who examined him, but perswaded me to bring him over the Water to the New Jail, for he said if he committed him, he must send him to *Newgate*. He did not confess any Thing.

Theo. Acton. I am the Turnpike-Man, and Mr. *Pixley* came to me and told me two Fellows were coming thro' with Beasts that they had stolen from the Widow *Henley*, and desired I would assist him in taking them. There was two or three more Men in the House, but they kept close, and when I heard the Prisoner coming, I went out and cry'd Hallo! Who's there! *Dunn* said he wanted to come thro' with four Beasts. I ask'd him who paid the Toll, and he said he would pay me, and then I seiz'd him, and the other came to my Assistance. I did not see *Glover*, so I cannot swear to him.

Glover. You could not see me, I am sure, for it was very dark, but I saw you.

Mr. *Pixley*. I saw *Glover* on the Road. Then the Confession of *William Dunn*, made before *Edward London*, Esq; was read, and prov'd to be voluntary, and without Compulsion. Both guilty of *Felony*.

William Lemon, late of the Parish of St. *Olave's, Southwark*, was indicted for privately stealing one Piece of Foreign Gold Coin, of the Value of 3*l.* 12*s.* seven Pieces of Foreign Gold Coin, of the Value of 1*l.* 16*s.* each. Three Pieces of Foreign Gold Coin, call'd *Moidores*, of the Value of 1*l.* 7*s.* each, four Pieces of Gold call'd *Guineas*, of the current Coin of this Kingdom, and some Silver, the

Property of *Samuel Seale*, in the Dwelling-House of the said *Seale*, on the 5th of *January* last.

Mr. *Seal*. I live at the *Bridge-Yard-Gate* in *Southwark*, and the Prisoner, who deals in Liquors, had been at my House, for I keep a Publick-House, and I bought two Gallons of Brandy of him. Some Time after this he call'd again to know how I lik'd it, and desired I would give an Order for more. This was on the 5th of *January*, and he brought a Companion with him, a Man who went for his Partner. They went into the Parlour, and call'd for a Pint of Two-penny, which was carried to them. In a Cupboard was the Money in a Bag; I had lock'd the Cupboard but about half an Hour before, or a little more, and all was safe then, for I had the Money in my Hand. The Prisoner and the other Man were gone all on a sudden, I found my Cupboard broke open, and my Money all gone. I suspected they must have robb'd me, for No Body had been there but them, and I sent People every way in search for them, but no Tydings could be heard till about eight o'Clock at Night the Prisoner came again to my House, and I immediately seiz'd him, and charg'd him with robbing me. He deny'd it very stiffly, but I told him it did not signify talking, for he must be the Man; so I sent for a Constable, and had him before Justice *Nichols*. He was searched but no Money could be found, but my Bag dropp'd from him; the same Bag my Money was in.

Prisoner. It's likely, if I took your Money, I should come again to your House that Night.

Susannah Seale. The Prisoner and his Companion went into the Parlour and had a Pint of Twopenny, and they paid me for it, and went out at the Back Door, and in about four Minutes after my Husband missed his Money. This Bag I can safely swear to; I am sure it is mine. It was unripp'd in the Hemming, and I sew'd it again. This is the Bag the Money was in, and this is the same that was found upon the Prisoner.

Everell Wood. When the Prisoner and his Companion were drinking their Twopenny, I heard a Rattling in the Parlour; they soon went out at the Back Door, and we pursued after them,

them, but could not find them. When the Prisoner was search'd, the Bag dropp'd from between his Waistcoat and Shirt.

Defence of the Prisoner. I deal in Brandy, and in all other Liquors, and have sold some to Mr. Seale; and as for his charging me with robbing him, I know nothing of the Matter. I went that Morning to ask his Wife to buy a Gown, and was talking with her; but she told me she durst not buy one, for if she did her Husband would kill her. If I had robb'd them of any Money, I should have been a great Fool to come back again that Night. I deal in Bags, and have a great many of the same sort, or like it. (*Then the Prisoner's Wife produc'd several Bags, but none of them was like that of the Prosecutor's.*) I hope you will consider this. I never robb'd Mr. Seale, nor any Body else in all my Life.

William Monday. I have known the Prisoner a Year and a half, and he has dealt with me, and always paid me very honestly.

The Prisoner also call'd Mr. Gilbert to speak in his Behalf, but he did not appear. Guilty. Death.

Barherine Smith, late of the Parish of St. Mary Magdalen, Bermondsey, Widow, was indicted for stealing several Linnen Shirts, Shifts, Aprons, Caps, Mobs, Diaper-Napkins, Table-Cloths, and other Linnen, the Properties of Benjamin Mendes, John Masters, Elizabeth Hatt, Widow, Moses Silvaro, William Smith, and other Persons, in the Dwelling-House of William Ginn,

William Ginn. The Prisoner at the Bar has been employ'd by me or my Wife for about 15 Months in our Wash-Ground in Five-Foot-Lane in Southwark. I mistrusted that she was not honest, and had told my Wife several Times that I thought she wrong'd us of our Linnen, for there never was a Week but what we lost something or other. We found a great many of the Goods mentioned in the Indictment at Mr. Powell's the Pawnbroker, and at Sarah Constable's, but she would not come down. Here are several of the Goods that were found [*Then the Prosecutor produc'd a Bag with the best Part of the Goods charg'd in the Indictment*] where the Prisoner at the Bar had carried them. This Table Cloth is Madam Supino's, and here are the Marks in the Linnen,

with the Letters of the Names to whom they belong.

Prisoner. How can you say I took the Linnen, you'll swear any Thing. Was not you at Sea in the Grafton Man of War. — I could abuse the old Rogue.

Penelope Ginn. When we suspected that the Prisoner had robb'd us, we got a search Warrant, and went to the Pawnbrokers, where we know she us'd, and found the Linnen. We lost above ten Pounds worth, and more I may say.

Sarah Ginn. The Prisoner was employ'd in washing the Linnen, and took an Opportunity to rob us at different Times.

Court. Was these Things stolen from your House?

Ginn. We don't know where they were lost from: The Prisoner was employ'd both to wash and get up the Linnen, and do ironing Work; so that some were taken from one Place and some from another. When we got the Search Warrant we went to Sarah Constable's and found several of the Things, though when we went before to enquire whether any thing had been brought there to pawn, she said the Prisoner had not dealt with her for above two Years. She would come down to give Evidence against the Prisoner.

Edward Powell. The Prisoner brought these Things to me to pawn, and I lent her Money on them.

Court. And did she say they were her own Property.

Powell. Yes; she said they belong'd to her, and that she wanted to buy her Children Bread. She has often brought Things, and I always thought they were her own.

Prisoner. I am sadly injur'd. These Things I carry'd for the Prosecutor's Wife, Mrs. Ginn, that stands there. You know very well, Mrs. Ginn, I did, when your Husband was at Sea. How can you say that you knew nothing of it. Did not I pawn that Gown you have on your Back for 8 s. and did not you fetch it out of pawn.

Court. Did you, Mrs. Ginn, employ the Prisoner to pawn Things for you.

Ginn. Upon my Oath I never did. She never pawn'd this Gown for me in my Life, nor did I ever fetch any Gown out of Pawn, as she says.

Prisoner.

Prisoner. What she says is false. Here is People to my Character.

William Allen. I have known the Prisoner 6 or 7 Years, and know no Harm of her. The Prisoner call'd several other Persons to speak for her, but none appear'd. Guilty of *Felony*.

Laurence Lee, late of the Parish of St. George's Southwark, was indicted for breaking and entering the Dwelling-House of *Henry Warne* in the Night-Time, and taking thereout one Cane, value 4 s. several Pieces of Gartering a Parcel of Pins, and Goods to a considerable Value, the Property of *Henry Warne*.

Henry Warne. I keep a Shop in *Mint-street* in the *Borough of Southwark*. I went to Bed about 10 or 11 o'Clock, and made all the Doors fast. About three o'Clock in the Morning, my Wife wak'd me, and said she heard something rattling in the Shop, and ask'd me what I had left there; I got up, and went down Stairs, but could see nothing; but I had not got up Stairs again but a very short Time before I heard a Noise again, I went down a second Time, and then I saw the Light through a Shutter. They had slipt down the Shutters, and so got into the Shop. I saw four or five Panes of the Glass broke, and the Shutters lay against the Door. They had taken all the Money out of the Till, except three Farthings which stuck in the Corners. I lost the Tea out of the Canisters, a Parcel of Gartering, this Cane, (then the *Prosecutor* produc'd a Cane) and several Parcels of Pins. 'Twas on a Monday Night I was robb'd, and I never heard any Thing of my Goods 'till I was sent for before Justice *Lacy*, and then I found the Persons that had robb'd me was before his Worship. *Richard Elgar* confess'd the Fact, and said that he and *Lee*, who now stands at the Bar, were the Persons that robb'd me: and this Cane, and some other Things were found, by the Direction of the Evidence, in *Rag-Fair*.

Sarah Warne. The *Prosecutor's* Spouse, confirmed her Husband's Deposition; and added, that she had lost upwards of 40,000 Pins.

Richard Elgar. The Prisoner at the Bar and myself had agreed to go a Thieving; and so we came from the other Side of the Water, but found no Shop to break open before we came into *Mint-street*. We turn'd the

Pins of the Shutters round, and the Keys dropp'd out, so we took down the Shutters, and got into the Shop, and took about four Shillings in Money out of the Till, and the other Things as the *Prosecutor* has mention'd: When we had got what we could, we went to the Prisoner's House in *Rag-Fair*, and drank Gin, and sent *Moll Cook* to sell the Cane and some other Things, and we both shar'd the Money.

Mary Cook. I sold the Cane to Mr. *A'ford* in the *Back-Lane* in *Rag-Fair*, and the same Night that the *Prosecutor* was robb'd *Elgar* and *Laurence Lee* came in together.

Mr. *Mitchell* and Mr. *Holdernefs* confirm'd what the Evidence *Elgar* had confessed before Justice *Lacy*, and said the same was what he had given in Evidence in Court. They also confirm'd several of the Goods being found by the Direction of the Evidence.

Mr. *A'ford* deposed, that he bought the Cane of *Cook*.

The Prisoner said nothing in his Defence, only that he never was a Thieving with the Evidence *Elgar*. He could call no Body to give him a Character, so the Jury found him guilty of the Indictment, *Dead*.

Lawrence Lee and *Thomas Ward* was a second Time indicted for stealing 31 Scythes, value 4 l. the Property of *James Wool*, on the 25th of May last. And

Fane Mineer, was indicted for receiving the said Scythes, knowing them to be stolen.

Richard Elgar. The Evidence was call'd, but could not prove the Fact, so *Ward* was acquitted and there not being the least Proof against *Fane Mineer*, she was also acquitted of the Indictment.

Anne Cummins, late of the Parish of St. George the Martyr, Spinster, and *Elizabeth Gibbs* of the same, Spinster, were indicted for that they, on the 5th of January last, in the Dwelling-House of *Robert Roan*, on *Henry Warne* did make an Assault, and him the said *Warne*, in corporal Fear and Danger of his Life did put, and one Metal Watch, in a Silver Case, of the value of 3 l. one Silver Seal of the value of 6 d. one Gold Ring, value 6 s. 1 Silk-Handkerchief, value one Shilling, and *Robert Roan* for aiding, abetting, assisting, comforting and maintaining the said *Elizabeth Gibbs* and *Anne Cummins* in the said Felony,

Felony, in the Dwelling-House of the said Roan. All acquitted.

John Carr and Samuel Fletcher, late of the Parish of St. Mary Redriff, otherwise Rotherhithe, were indicted for stealing 400 l. weight of Salt Petre, value 17 l. the Property of the United Company of Merchants of England trading to the East-Indies, Nov. 10. And

William Porter was indicted for receiving the same, knowing it to be stolen.

Mr. Day. On the 22 d of September the Ship Harrington, belonging to the Company, arrived from India, and when she was reported at the Custom, her Cargo was brought up by the John Hy. About the 3 d of Nov. the Ship was cleared, and I think the whole Quantity of Salt-Petre she had on board was 280 Bags.

Mr. Cotton. Mr. Hill, a Merchant in Thames-street, who is the Proprietor of several Hoys, whose Business is to bring the Cargo of the Company's Ships from their Moorings, employed the Prisoner Carr as Master of the John Hoy, and he was the Master at the Time this Salt-Petre was stolen, and Fletcher the Boy, was employ'd as a Servant on board to help navigate the Hoy.

George Steventon. I was a Watchman on board the John Hoy, in November last, when John Carr was the Master. It was on the 10th of November last, when on board her, that Carr propos'd stealing the Salt-Petre. John Threlkeld (who was taken up on this Account but died in the Compter) was also on board as a Watchman. Carr said that he had agreed with William Porter to take off their Hands whatever Quantity of Salt-Petre they could come at, and that Porter had agreed to give him 5 d. a Pound for it.

Coun. for Prosecution. Is it not usual in these Hoys where the Company's Goods are, for the Hatches to be lock'd up at Night with two Keys, and one to sent to the Company, and the other to the Custom-house? Pray give my Lord and the Gentlemen of the Jury an Account how you and the Prisoners got at the Salt-Petre.

Steventon. The Hatches are lock'd up, and the Locks sealed, but we found means to get in for all that. We drew a Nail in the Cabin,

and put a Board on one side, which slips like a Shutter, and so got into the Hold. Then we cut the Strings which ty'd the Bags, and took some out of one and some out of another. The Bags were ty'd with Twine, and when we had taken what Quantity we thought proper, we ty'd the Bags up in the same Manner we found them as near as we could.

Coun. Did Carr assist in untying the Bags.

Evidence. He was in the Hold and cut them open with a Knife, and took out the Salt-Petre. He help'd all the Time, for we could not do it without Help. The Boy Fletcher did not know our Design at first, but knew it afterwards, and had Part of the Money when it was sold to the said William Porter. After we had made fast the Board, and got the Salt Petre out of the Hold, we hoisted it out of the Hoy upon the Wharf, and it was delivered to Porter himself and he paid for it. I had 30 s. of the Money, Carr, had his Share, Threlkeld, who is dead, had his Share and the Boy Fletcher I think had ten Shillings.

Pris. Fletcher. Pray did I know any thing of this? I was but a poor Boy on board, and did not know their Design. Besides, I was obliged to do as my Master Carr bid me.

Steventon. You knew the Salt Petre was stolen, and that we made Money of it, and you know you had the 10 s. I own I gave it you.

Mr. Cotton again. I never heard a bad Character of the Boy. He was a Fisherman's Lad, but his Master being poor, was incapable of providing for him, so that he was employ'd on board this Hoy.

Pris. Fletcher. I am sick, and almost starv'd. I have no Friends. I did not know their Designs,---God bless you, Sir, for speaking for me.

Court. What say you, Carr, to this Charge?

Carr. My Lord, I did not think it was a Felony; for they persuaded me to be concerned with them, and they said they had an Authority for doing it. I was sorry I ever condescended to it, and never was guilty but this one Time, though they ask'd me afterwards to do the same again, but I told them I would not, and said they were a Parcel of Rogues to draw me into this Scrape.

Pris.

Pris. Porter. I never hid any of this Salt Petre. I have Persons to speak to my Character.

John Henviside appear'd, and gave Porter a good Character, and said he had known him 20 Years, and never heard any ill of him. The Jury found all the three Prisoners guilty of the Indictment.

John Carr and *Samuel Fletcher*, were again indicted for Stealing 389 lb. Weight of Salt Petre value 16 l. the Property of the United Company of Merchants of *England* trading to the *East Indies*, on the 10th of November last. And

Richard Hogg was indicted for receiving the same, knowing it to be stolen.

Mr. Day gave the same Testimony as in the former Tryal, and said that when the Ship came to *Brish* to her Moorings the 22d of November, the Hoy went down to bring up the Salt Petre, the whole Quantity of which was 337 C. one half, and 5 lb. Weight, including Bags and all.

Mr. Forster said, that *Stevenson* and *Threlkeld* were Officers on board when the Salt Petre was stolen. And it appeared that *George Crisp* was a Watchman on board.

Stevenson. The Prisoner *Fletcher* was on board the Hoy when the Salt Petre was taken which we sold to *Hogg*; but *John Carr*, the Master, was not on board that Night, he did not know of our taking it, I believe, but he had part of the Money.

George Crisp. *John Hendy* and I were Watchmen on board the *Mary Sloop*, and *Hogg* the Prisoner asked me if I could not get some Salt Petre. I told him it would be difficult, and dangerous. Oh, says he, *There's nothing in it, it's done easy enough, if you can trust one another.* On the 10th of November, he ask'd us if we could any Thing. We told him the Hatches were safe. He said we could do it, and that when we got the Salt Petre out, we might carry it to a Brewhouse of his and no body would be the Wiser. The Hoy lay at *Sir John Thompsons Wharf*, and when we had filled five Bags and a Sack, we pulled them out on the Wharf, and put them into the Brewhouse, I having a Key to the Door to let myself in. I did not see *Hogg* any more that Night, but the next Day I met him on

the Wharf, and we talk'd about it. Says he, *what do you think the Bags weigh'd.* I told him, *I thought they might weigh 400 Weight.* Pretty near the Matter, he said. We both went and weighed them, and Bags and all weigh'd 418 lb. Weight. *Hogg* said that he would give me no more than Four pence Half-penny a Pound. I told him it was too little; and his Reply was, that he never gave any more, for he could not afford it. He paid me 6 l. 18 s. for it, tho' it came to more, for he had it at his own Price. I gave *Carr* two Guineas of the Money, and he kept one himself, and gave the other Guinea to the Prisoner *Fletcher*. I met *Carr* afterwards, and he seem'd ill-natur'd, and was grumbling about something. I asked the Boy what the Matter was with the Captain. D---n him, says *Fletcher*, never mind him; I'm as much Captain as he is.

Carr. Was I on board that Night?
Evidence. I can't say you was; I won't be positive that you was there when the Salt Petre was carried to *Hogg's*.

Fletcher. I did as they bid me. I was but a poor Servant.

Council. Pray, Sir, what Price did Salt Petre bear in the Month of November.

Mr. Gambier. Salt Petre was worth 5 l. per Hundred Weight at that Time.

Hogg. I never saw the first Evidence in my Life. I know nothing about it. And as to the Second, I don't know him, I never gave him any Key to put Salt Petre in, in my Life. I had a great many Witnesses here on Saturday, but they are all gone to London. — I have no body now to speak in my Behalf.

Mr. Threadway, who was in Court, unknown to *Hogg*, inform'd my Lord, that he knew the Prisoner, and the said *Mr. Threadway* being Sworn, depos'd, that he had known *Hogg*, for above 20 Years, and never heard any ill of him during that Time. The Jury acquitted *John Carr* and found *Samuel Fletcher* guilty of stealing the said Salt Petre, and *Richard Hogg*, guilty of receiving the same knowing it to be stolen.

Thomas Edwards was indicted for stealing 233 lb. of Wool, the Property of *John Bell* and Company; but there being no positive Proof, the Jury acquitted him.

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Elizabeth, the Wife of *Richard Hutchings* was indicted for stealing one Camblet Cloak value 4s. the Property of *James Edwards*. Acquitted.

John Ponger (a Boy) was indicted for Assaulting *Abraham Smythers* on the Kings Highway, putting him in Fear of his Life and taking from him a Watch, value 5l. and some Money on the 5th of *February* last.

M^r. Smythers. On the 5th of last Month, as I was going home, between seven and eight in the Evening, I was on a sudden knock'd down. I recovered myself, and the Prisoner at the Bar bid me deliver my Money directly; I was surprized, and told him if he would use me like a Man I would give him what I had, so he took my Watch and Money, and went off. I heard in about a Week after that the Prisoner had pawned my Watch to Mr. *Batchelor*, and that he after had been taken up on Suspicion. I am sure he is the Lad who robb'd me. He was committed to *Winchester Goal*, because he was taken in *Hampshire*; but I was robb'd in this County. I hope your Lordship will consider me that I may have some of the Money allowed for taking him, for I have been at great Expence.

Robert Batchelor. I keep a Publick House, and on the 13th of *February* the Prisoner came to my House, and call'd for Liquor and treated every body that came in. He had as much as came to about 4s. 6d. and when the Reckoning came to be paid he told me he had no Money, but I must take this Watch in pawn for it. This is the same Watch, and is what I had of the Prisoner, and this Watch was claimed by Mr. *Smythers* the Prosecutor as his Property.

Mr. Smythers. This is my Watch, and this Gentleman I bought it of.

Stephen Willinghurst. I sold a Watch to Mr. *Smythers*, and am sure this is the same.

Francis Quail. The Prisoner at the Bar, when he was taken up first upon Suspicion of this Robbery, he confess'd in my Hearing, that he robb'd Mr. *Smythers* of his Watch and 28s. in Money as he was going from *Farnham*, and he owned that he had pawned the Watch for some Drink to Mr. *Batchelor*. I heard him confess this before he went before the Justice of Peace, and when he came there he confess'd the

Robbery, and everything relating to it. Here is his Confession that was taken in Writing before the Magistrate that sent him to *Winchester Goal*. I saw him sign it voluntarily after it was read over to him. Then the Confession of the Prisoner was read as taken before *William Higgins*, Esq; one of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace for *Hants*, wheerein he acknowledg'd the Robbery on Mr. *Abraham Smythers*. This Confession was also proved by *Thomas Newman* and *John Brook*, the latter of whom brought the Watch from Mr. *Batchelor*'s before the Justice, where the Prisoner owned it was the same Watch he had taken from Mr. *Smythers*. The Prisoner did not say one Word in his Defence, only that he was Drunk. *Guilty Death*.

Edward Channel, was indicted for stealing one Goose, value 2s. the Property of *Zachariah Budger*, *February* 24.

He was again indicted for stealing one Goose, value 2s. 6d. the Property of *George Tunnell*, *February* 24.

He was a third Time indicted for stealing two Ganders, value 4s. and five Goose Eggs, value 5d. the Property of *John Balchin*, *November* 12.

He was a fourth Time indicted for stealing two Linnen Shirts, the Property of *Anthony Tignell*.

Mr. Balchin. The Prisoner told me, that he killed my two Ganders and hid them in a Hedge, and had them dress'd at one *Warner's* on *Guildford Fair Day* at Night.

Pris. I do not deny this. My Master us'd to send me out a Thieving, and for every Goose or Gander I brought him he gave me half a Point of Gin, and for every Egg, I had a Half-penny. The Jury found him guilty of all the Indictments.

William Sparks was indicted for receiving two Geese, knowing them to be stolen, but for want of Evidence was acquitted.

Elizabeth Giles, of *Eggsom*, was indicted for stealing 3s. in Money, and 2 lb. Weight of Bacon, in the Shop of *Mary Carter*.

Mrs. Carter. The Prisoner confess'd that she robb'd me. I can say no more.

William Hancock. I was the Constable who took up the Prisoner, I had a search Warrant, and went to her Lodgings, and found the Bacon

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Bacon frying. She said she had taken the Money out of the Till, and hid some Farthings in a Hole, and I went with her, and she dug them up. When she was before the Justice there she confess'd the whole, and her Examination and Confession was taken in Writing and read over to her before she sign'd it. She put her Mark to it of her own free Will. She said nothing in her Defence. Guilty. *Sarah, the Wife of William Taylor, late of Godalmin, was indicted for stealing 2 Bushels of Oats, the Property of William Hood. Acquitted.*

Elizabeth, the Wife of William Smith of Ryegate, was indicted with Elizabeth Hagman (not yet taken) for stealing one Ewe Sheep, value 5s. the Property of Richard Allingham. July 9.

Mr. Allingham. I lost my Sheep off the Common. It was a Horn Ewe, and mark'd on the Skin R. A. It was found on the Premises of Richard Millar.

Elizabeth Allingham depos'd, that she found Elizabeth Heaver dressing it, and that the Throat of it was cut.

Ann Percodk. I saw Heaver and the Prisoner at the Bar dragging something out of Sand Pit, and found it was a Sheep. They haul'd it out with the Legs uppermost, and carry'd it into Millar's Orchard, and ty'd it up the Arm of an Apple-Tree. I ask'd them what they had got, and they said it was a rotten Sheep they found upon the Common, and good for nothing. I ask'd them if it was good for nothing, why they meddled with it, and Heaver threaten'd she would have my Heart's Blood, and would certainly have done me a Mischief if Smith had not hindered her.

Prisoner. The Sheep was fit for nothing but the Dogs. I keep Dogs, and took it for them to feed upon.

James Pixton, Butcher. I saw the Sheep; it was poor and rotten, and fit for nothing but Dog's Meat. Acquitted.

The Tack being ended, the Court proceeded to give Judgment as follows:

Received Sentence of Death, 7.

John Monger, Alice Twelvet, Lawrence Lee, James Lintor, Thomas Bircher, William Lemon and John Stratford.

To be Transported for 14 Years, 3.

Isaac Lingard, William Porter, and Richard Hogg.

To be Transported for 7 Years, 11.

Thomas Carr, Thomas Clark, Mary Salmon, William Nicholson, William Dunn, George Glover, Katherine Smith, John Wilson, other.

Abraham Tward, Richard Channel, Thomas Foster, Marston Webber, William Eberington.

Burnt in the Hand, 5.

Samuel Fletcher, Jane Simmonds and Ben.

both Giles.

G O D Save King G O R G E

By the Chevalier DENNIS COETLOGON, Knight of the Royal Academy of Sciences.

and Member of the Royal Academy of Sciences.

GEORGE the Second, by the Grace of G O D, King of Great Britain, France and Ireland, Defender of the Faith, &c. To all, to whom these Presents shall come: Greeting.

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